

Spring 4-25-1989

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The Daily Maine Campus

Tuesday, April 25, 1989

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

vol. 104 no. 57



photo by Scott LeClair

The American flag flies at half mast in remembrance of the sailors who died last week on the USS Iowa.

Iowa crewmen mourned

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Thousands of grieving friends and relatives of the fallen 47 crewmen from the battleship USS Iowa gathered quietly Monday and heard President Bush praise their loved ones as "brothers in eternity."

"We join today in mourning for the 47 who perished, and in fact for the 11 who survived," the president told a packed memorial service at Norfolk Naval Air Station. "They all were, in the words of a poet, 'the men behind the guns.'"

"They came from Hifalgo, Texas; Cleveland, Ohio; Tampa, Florida; Costa Mesa, California. They came to the Navy as strangers, served the Navy as shipmates and friends, and left the Navy as brothers in eternity."

In the finest Navy tradition, they served proudly on a great battleship, the USS Iowa."

The president, a World War II Navy pilot, said he was proud to recommission the Iowa in 1984 and said it had earned 11 battle stars in two wars.

But with the still-unexplained fire and explosion last Wednesday in the battleship's No. 2 gun turret, he said, "Fate has written a sorrowful chapter in the history of this great ship."

Victims' relatives and hundreds of sailors and officers in dress blues were among the 6,000 people crowded in to a hangar for the service. A bouquet of red roses was placed in front of the podium; behind were an American

(see IOWA page 11)

Incomplete grades may become 'E's sooner

COC passes new resolution

by Lisa Cline
Staff Writer

The Council of Colleges passed a resolution Monday that would require students to make up incomplete grades by the tenth week of the next full semester.

According to current University of Maine policy, students have one year to complete unfinished course requirements before their grade is converted to an E.

The recommendation to shorten the make-up time was added as an amendment to a report by the council's Committee on Academic Affairs that calls for the re-evaluation of the university's incomplete policy.

The measures proposed in the report must now be approved by the administration before they can become university policy.

John Zoldi, associate professor of physical science and mathematics and chair of the committee, said the recommended changes are an attempt to "tighten up" the university's policy.

Part of the problem with the current policy, Zoldi said, stems from the fact that many faculty members are not certain when the granting of an incomplete is appropriate.

An incomplete indicates that a decision on a final course grade has been postponed because work ordinarily expected to be completed by the end of a semester has not been finished due to circumstances beyond the student's control.

According to a study conducted by the Office of the Registrar, incompletes comprise 2 percent of all grades awarded at the end of each semester. One-third of these grades remain unfinished at the end of the one-year time period.

Zoldi said the recommended changes are more specific about when incompletes are to be granted, the conditions that must be met in order to complete course requirements, and the length of time that those requirements must be met.

According to the report, extensions will only be granted in certain extenuating circumstances.

In other action, the council elected COC officers for the 1989-1990 academic year.

Charles Russ, associate professor of chemistry, was elected to the office of chair, replacing James Acheson, professor of anthropology.

Also elected were Tom Christenson, associate professor of agricultural and forest engineering, to the office of vice chair and Constance Holden, associate professor of developmental mathematics and science, to the office of secretary.

The council also voted approve a resolution to change the name of the COC to the Faculty Senate.

With their vote, the members agreed to accept the accompanying changes in the Constitution of the Council.

The recommendation will now be voted on by the university faculty. The

(see COC page 11)

North case jury still out

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the jurors weighing Oliver North's fate complained Monday of high blood pressure, and the judge said, "there is a cold virus running through other jurors," but deliberations in North's trial continued through a third day.

In mid-afternoon, the jury sent a note to U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell that "people are complaining of being too close, too tight," and asked "can you help with a bigger room."

Gesell did. He made his courtroom available with U.S. marshals at the front and back doors. Until then, the jury had been in a 18-by-12 room and had the use of a similar-size adjoining room as a lounge.

The jurors spent about six hours in their task before quitting for the day. They have deliberated a total of 15 hours since they began on Friday.

In her note, jury foreman Denise M. Anderson asked for a dozen yellow legal pads and said in a footnote that "right now we are reading (no talking) through documents that pertain to the charges."

She said, too, "we will always take lunch at 12:00 noon for one hour," suggesting that the jurors were settling in for an extended stay.

"None of these people are complaining they can't go forward," said Gesell after he received the note about the juror's blood pressure. He summoned lawyers for both sides into the courtroom for the first time since the jury received the case last Thursday.

But, Gesell said, "there is a potentially a health problem with these jurors."

There was no discussion in court of what course would be followed if any of the jurors were forced to drop out.

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News Briefs

Jordan's prime minister resigns

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Prime Minister Zaid Rifai and his government resigned Monday because of riots over price increases imposed as part of an austerity program. King Hussein did not name a successor immediately.

In an official statement read on state television, Hussein called for "a comprehensive national review" that would "make each citizen feel we are in a period of complete reorganization."

He did not say when a replacement would be named for Rifai, a 52-year-old boyhood friend of the king who was educated in the United States and had been prime minister since 1985. Hussein assigned secretaries-

general of government ministries, second in rank to appointed ministers, to run their departments until a new government is formed.

Four days of riots in which at least nine people were killed began April 18 in the southern city of Maan and spread to dozens of cities and towns. Many rioters called for Rifai's ouster but also shouted support for the king.

Officials said the toll rose to nine with the death Monday evening of an air force major shot during riots in the town of Mazar.

Many Jordanians blame the prime minister for declining living standards. Annual per capita income has fallen from \$2,000 in the mid-1980s to about \$1,200.

Soviet committee to examine reforms

MOSCOW (AP) — Four years into Mikhail S. Gorbachev's reforms, the Communist Party leadership must decide how to handle restive nationalities, how much power to give a new legislature and other questions perestroika has raised.

Some of them, including the fate of political maverick Boris N. Yeltsin, may come up at a Central Committee meeting that begins today.

Gennady I. Gerasimov, spokesman for the Foreign Ministry, told a reporter no agenda had been announced for the Central Committee, which has more than 300 members, but said the nationalities issue would not be on it. A Western diplomat said the question probably would come

up, however, at least briefly.

At least 20 people were killed in ethnic violence last month in Soviet Georgia and more than 90 were killed last year in Armenia and Azerbaijan, neighboring republics in the Caucasus region.

Gorbachev, 58, has said an entire Central Committee meeting this summer will be devoted to policy toward the more than 100 nationalities in the Soviet Union.

He indicated in a meeting Jan. 8 with the scientific and cultural figures that a separate plenum would focus on "conception of social-economic development of the country." Gorbachev may have been referring to the session that begins today.

British climber falls from pyramid

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — A British tourist fell to his death after he illegally climbed the Great Pyramid, then dozed off, authorities said Monday.

Peter Harold Flanagan apparently climbed the 482-foot pyramid Saturday night, a British Embassy spokeswoman said. His body was found Sunday beside the monument, the largest of the three Giza pyramids, said John Hillman, an embassy official.

An officer at Giza police said Flanagan apparently was alone on his climb and that foul play was not

suspected.

He did not explain how authorities knew Flanagan, 21, fell asleep before toppling to his death.

Pyramid climbing has been done for centuries. Records show more than 1,600 climbers have died in the past 200 years, and at least 200 of them in the last 50 years.

The last reported death was in 1980 when Susanne Urban, a 21-year-old American, was killed in a fall.

Pyramid climbing was banned in 1951 but enforcement has been lax.

Court upholds roadblock conviction

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — The state supreme court on Monday upheld the legality of a Bangor police roadblock, rejecting a convicted drunken driver's argument that the stop violated her Fourth Amendment right against unreasonable search and seizure.

Justices ruled unanimously that Margaret McMahon's rights were not violated, even though the roadblock did not stop all drivers who passed through it. The court has previously upheld police roadblocks, provided that certain drivers are not singled out and all are treated equally.

In the Bangor roadblock, police would stop the first four cars that came along, then allow all other traffic to pass until the four cars were checked. Then, the next four cars that came along were pulled over and checked for a variety of violations, including operating under the influence.

"As long as it's every four or something...it's the same as a roadblock that stops everybody," said Philip Worden, an assistant district attorney from Penobscot County who made oral arguments before the supreme court last month.

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Bush pleased with progress of first 100 days

CHICAGO (AP) — President Bush on Monday pronounced himself "pleased with the progress we've made" in 100 days and said he will soon make key arms control and foreign policy decisions that will chart a course for the future.

"In three short months we've made a good start coming up to grips with issues demanding urgent attention and decisive action," he told newspaper publishers attending The Associated Press annual luncheon.

He ticked off his savings and loan legislation, ethics proposals, the beginning of a war on drugs and agreements with Congress on the federal budget and Contra aid.

At the same time, he said defense and

foreign policy reviews, environmental legislation and a program to deal with homelessness "are all on the horizon."

Bush spoke at the luncheon a short while after Vice President Dan Quayle told The Associated Press annual meeting that the biggest surprise of his first 100 days in office is the enjoyment he receives from foreign travel. The publishers who attended the AP functions were also in town for the annual meetings of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

Quayle, setting out on a trip to Australia and Asia, also said he had an opportunity to work closely with the president every day "to see how he formulates his policies."

The Bush-Quayle team took office on Jan. 20 and marks 100 days on Saturday.

Before reciting his own report card, Bush pledged to "follow every intelligence lead in the effort to win freedom for Terry Anderson." The AP's chief Middle East correspondent

had been held hostage since disappearing in Beirut more than four years ago. The president said he was not able to provide any good news on Andorseon's prospects for freedom, but said, "We will go the extra mile and do what we can."

Employees' dismissal letters released

One of the University of Maine employees fired Friday admitted to falsifying his resume and to stealing from the university, while the other two employees admitted to stealing from the university, their dismissal letters stated.

The letters, released on Monday, also state a UMaine System audit indicated "serious irregularities and lack of accountability."

The letters were sent from Director of University Dining Service John Rebstock and were dated April 21.

Former Dining Service Manager David Botto admitted to "theft of university property and falsification of his resume," his dismissal letter stated. Botto had been employed by the univer-

sity for about 10 months.


Karen Lebel and Ed Hayward both former assistant service managers, in the Memorial Union, admitted to "theft of university property."

Lebel had been employed at the university for 10 months and Hayward began about five months ago.

University sources said Sunday the three stole small amounts of money and food or drink.

Alan Reynolds, UMaine Chief of Police said the case against the three is still under investigation.

Botto's resume could not be disclosed as it is considered personal information and not available to the public.



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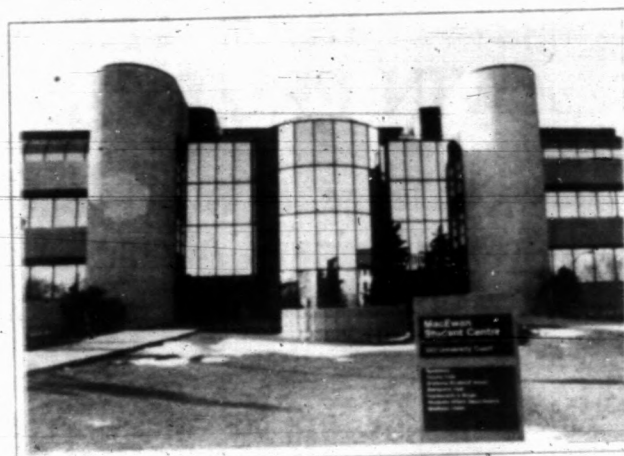
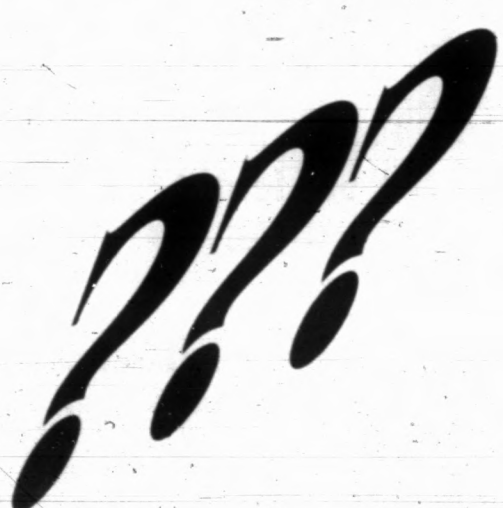
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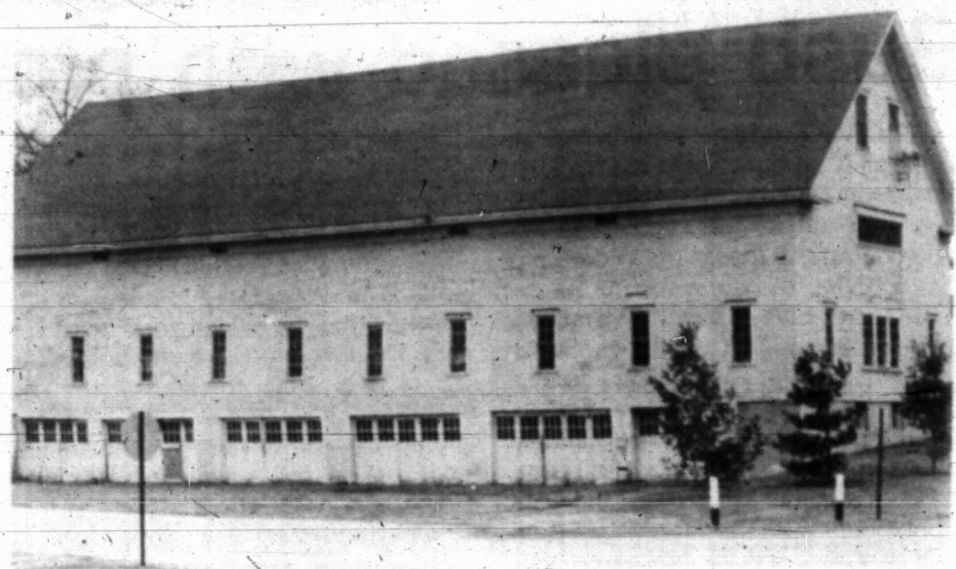


photo by Scott LeClair

The Farm Machinery Building will be moved to a new location behind Hitchner Hall.

Historic barn to become agricultural museum

by Debbie Dutton
Staff Writer

The last remaining structure from one of the three farms that originally made up the University of Maine was scheduled to be torn down until concerned faculty stepped in.

The tan barn across the street from the Performing Arts Center, known as the Farm Machinery Building, had been dubbed an eyesore for people visiting the Center, said Hayden Soule, associate professor of agriculture and forest engineering.

Soule said that UMaine President Dale Lick had been receiving complaints

and thought he may tear it down.

Professor Emeritus Winston Pullen, together with Soule proposed to use the barn as an agricultural museum. Soule said Lick approved of the idea.

Tom Cole, director of facilities management, said the barn will be moved to a location behind Hitchner Hall. The cost of the move and the new foundation would be about \$75,000.

But the project has come to a standstill due to a lack of funds.

Soule said that if the university could come up with the temporary funds, the "Save the Barn Committee" would hold

(see BARN page 11)

It is not over yet!! Senior Challenge '89

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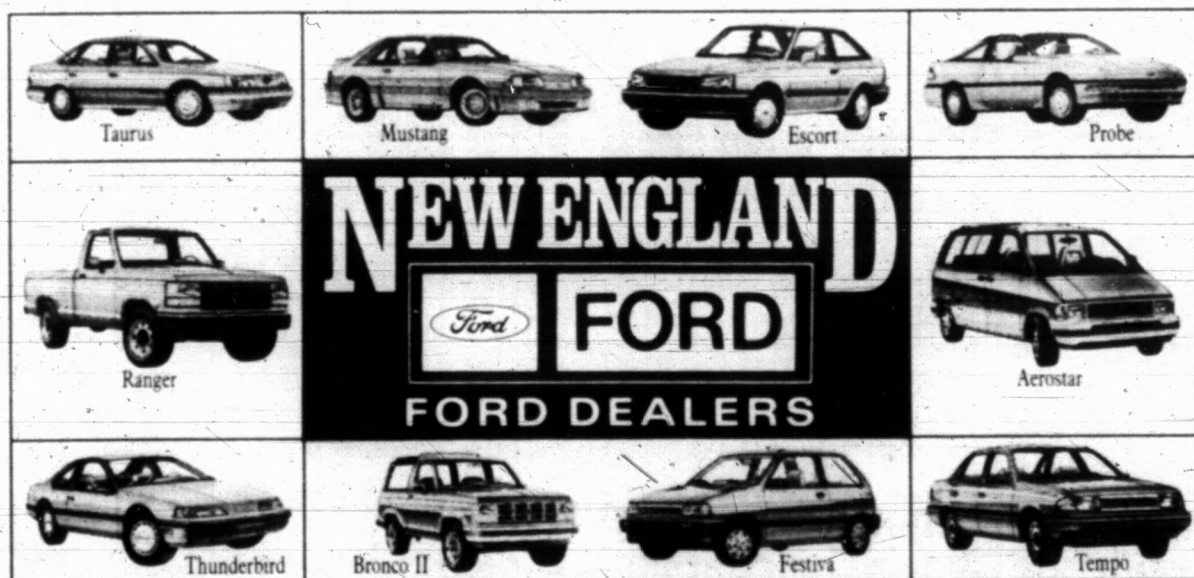
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Maine Youth Center in need of repair

SOUTH PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Even before a Maine Youth Center worker was temporarily suspended for a mock hanging of the teddy bear belonging to a young murder defendant, troubles at the youth facility here were beginning to simmer, administrators and workers say.

Superintendent Richard Wyse said female staff members have been complaining that they are assaulted by some of the female residents, and other officials have said many of the youth center's buildings are falling apart.

In one building, for example, female residents use paint chips to cut

themselves so the can scrawl messages on the walls in their own blood, Wyse said.

Overcrowding has also added to the troubles that will require time and money to correct, officials said.

Corrections Commissioner Donald Allen said the center would ideally hold 200 residents, but there are generally 260 people held there.

"It appears we get the funding we need to get under the law," Wyse said. That means the youth center gets enough money to avoid lawsuits over its conditions, but not enough to do its job well, he said.

The troubles have been compounded

in recent years as the center has adopted new responsibilities, including housing and evaluating youngsters before court appearances. The center got into the news earlier this month with the suspension of a worker who staged a mock hanging of the teddy bear belonging to 11-year-old murder suspect Scott James.

"I can well understand anyone at the Maine Youth Center being cynical," said state Rep. Cushman D. Anthony, D-South Portland. "We've done a lousy job for them."

Wyse disagrees with some former staffers who say the center is in a state of crisis, but he said a decade of neglect is

starting to take its toll.

The proposed construction of a new 30-bed juvenile facility in Bangor would ease some of the overcrowding in South Portland, officials say, but that would take two years to build, and the entire project is dependent on a \$45 million bond issue for jail and prison construction.

A report from Anthony's Juvenile Corrections Planning Commission suggests that the Maine Youth Center's population be cut to 100 by the year 2000 as four regional juvenile facilities are set up.

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Editorial

Cutler Health is alive & well

During the past school year, Cutler Health Center operations have been scrutinized from every perspective and has not always come out problem-free.

The troubles began in the fall when eight nurses resigned claiming the center was replacing registered nurses with less qualified personnel.

As a result, Cutler was forced to cut back from the 24-hour health care program which eventually led to a demonstration of disgruntled students.

Bad became worse when Robert Berrien suddenly resigned from the directorship on Feb. 2, citing a lack of administrative support.

One would expect an organization twice as large to fold over, but nothing of the kind has happened.

If anything, the center pulled together and, under the leadership of a six-person management team, Cutler is more than thriving.

To date, personnel are being slowly, but surely, replaced and the hours are almost as they were -- 24-hour infirmary care has been re-installed for the weekdays and 24-hour urgent care has been made available for the weekends.

Around-the-clock infirmary care still needs to be offered for the weekends and urgent care for the weekdays, but the management team is confident it will be back to full operation by fall.

It seems as though the center has had a tough bout with the flu and is finally on the road to recovery.

In March, Dwight Rideout, dean of Student Services, was quoted as saying, "we hope students will see we're trying to keep their faith by doing all we can to give them quality health care."

The recent increase in hours and the on-going attempt to improve health care has more than proved that the effort is being made to "keep the faith."

And so, to the Cutler Health Center staff and its management team, congratulations on a job well done.

Don't Ryzanski

The Daily Maine Campus

Tuesday, April 25, 1989

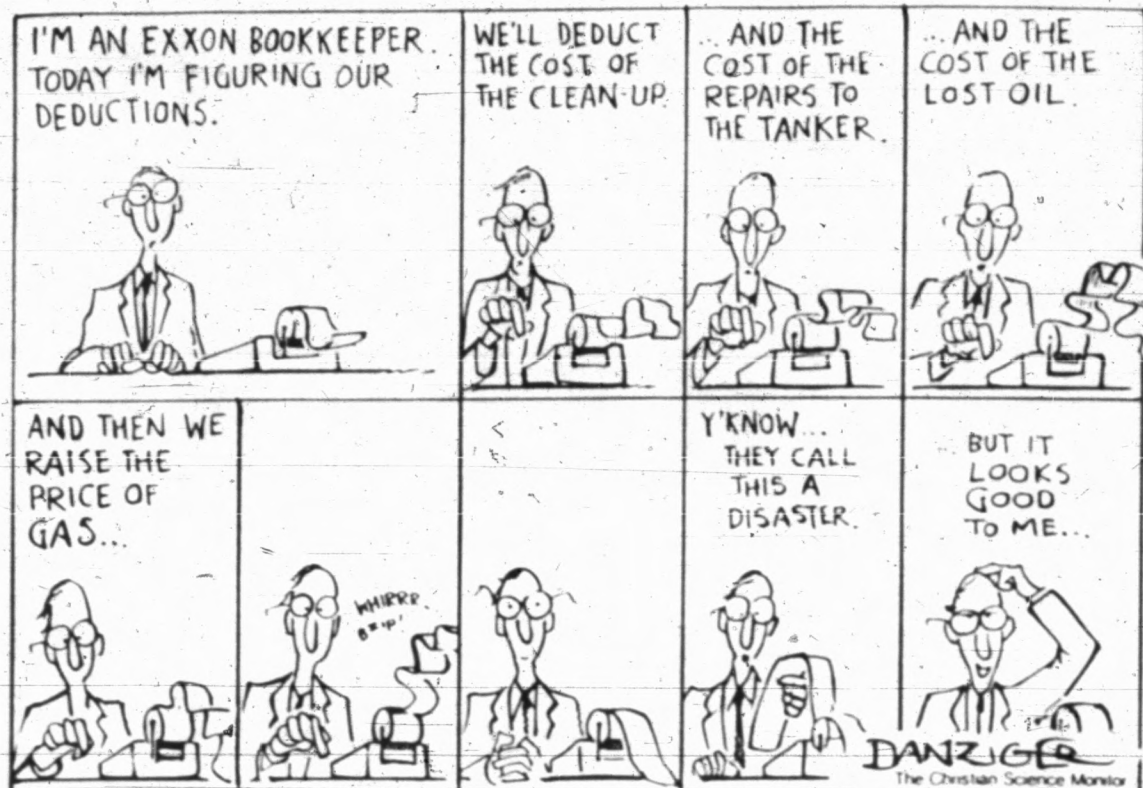
vol. 104 no. 57

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The Daily Maine Campus is published five times a week at the University of Maine. Offices are in the basement of Lord Hall, Suite 7A, UMaine, Orono, ME. 04469. Telephone numbers: Advertising, 581-1273; Subscriptions, 581-1272; Editor, 581-1271; Newsroom, 581-1267, 1269, 1270; Sports, 581-1268. Printed at the Ellsworth American, Inc., Ellsworth, ME. (c)Copyright, The Daily Maine Campus. All rights reserved.



It's biking season now! (No obscenities, please.)

It's that time of year again, and they are everywhere weaving in and out of traffic, getting in your way, looking and acting like they own the road and making general nuisances of themselves. Don't you hate those obnoxious bikers!?

Sorry, but I've got news for you. They hate you even more than you hate them. I'm one of those obnoxious bikers and every year I anxiously await the day when I can get out on my 12-speed and start spinning. But I always forget about the jerks driving their cars who enjoy ruining my ride.

Last week I tuned up the bike, put air in the tires and dug out the lycra shorts. I jumped on my bike anxious to see just how out of shape I've gotten.

Now, I try to get as far away from people as possible since I don't enjoy Camaros and El Caminos whizzing past me shouting obscenities, but since I live in almost-downtown Bangor I have to go through a semi-populated area to get out. Inevitably, I meet up with the usual hassles.

There are many different varieties of these ride-ruining jerks that I've encountered over the years. The first is Hot-rod Ricky.

Ricky drives a spiffed up 1970 something-or-other with huge truck tires and no muffler. The rear-end of the car is jacked up so high that when Ricky looks out the rear-view mirror he sees the clouds and the sun. He never drives slower than 80 mph and he loves/hates obstacles.

When Ricky sees a biker on the road, he finds it absolutely necessary to honk his horn 20 or 30 consecutive times and he refuses to slow down or move around the biker. Ricky has



Cynthia Beckwith

been known to heave indiscriminate objects at the biker, especially if he has a friend in the car with him.

Once Ricky gets past the biker, he will slow down to see if the biker crashed or had a heart attack or is giving him the finger. If none of the above happened, Ricky will usually give the biker the finger just to let the biker know who is really cool.

The next type of jerk is the older fatherly type who is normally a somewhat decent human being. We'll call this one Mr. Jones.

Mr. J hates bikers because they cause him to have to slow down, move his steering wheel a little to the left and think a little more than usual. This is no fun for Mr. J since he has a rough enough life, what with the job, the wife and the kids.

When he sees a biker he starts swearing immediately. Then he slams on the brakes so that the wife smashes her face against the windshield. If there is a car coming the other way, the language gets worse and Mr. J really starts fuming.

By the time he gets by the biker, he has decided that all bikers should be obliterated and that the production of bicycles should be discontinued. He is shaking his head back and forth and is yelling at his wife about the selfishness of those stupid people on bikes. It is also interesting to note that Mr. J's idea of exercise is taking out the trash on Tuesday evening.

Our next ride-ruining individual is Grandma Smith. Now Grandma doesn't intentionally ruin rides, but she just doesn't see all that well these days. So when Grandma does come up on a biker she is usually two feet and four inches from the rear tire of the bike. She hits the brakes and swerves out into the other lane and then swerves back in approximately two inches in front of the biker.

Grandma's reflexes aren't what they used to be either, so she tends to over-swerve, sometimes making screeching noises with her tires. Once she has completed her maneuvers, she slows right down to 12 mph to catch her breath and make sure her heart is still beating.

At this point the biker, who is buzzing along at 20 mph, passes her and they begin the entire routine once again.

I'm not categorizing all motorists, but there do seem to be a large number who do not understand the point of view of the cyclist. If you are one of these people, I suggest you borrow a bike for a day and try to ride in downtown Bangor or even in Orono for a few hours.

And please, wear a sign identifying yourself so I can torment you with my car.

Cynthia Beckwith is a senior who isn't sure if 'smosh' is a word or not.

The Daily

New

To the editor

We are all here at the U don't we act each other.

The new idea. Let's face place run for to meet and should also foremost, w not socializa

New

To the editor

The way I that half of to wake up. a referendum the students a mandatory struction o center. As would be a only for the currently 'go students wh take advanta once it's con

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Response

New union fee is no 'small burden'

To the editor:

We are all (supposedly) mature adults here at the University of Maine. So why don't we act that way and stop calling each other names?

The new Student Center is a great idea. Let's face it, students need a special place run for them and by them, a place to meet and have a good time. But we should also realize that, first and foremost, we're here for an education, not socialization.

The people responding to Eric Ewing's letter had some very viable points, but calling him "resentful and self-centered" in my opinion was going too far.

Some people at this school have to pay for their entire education themselves, and have a hard enough time getting enough money together for existing bills. A hundred dollars that they would never receive any benefit from is not a "small burden".

You should try some alternative method for raising the required money.

How about taking out a loan, and as soon as the student center is completed, start charging the students who benefit most from its construction.

Please don't give me bills to pay that do me no benefit. That's like buying a car you can't drive.

Blaine L. Jones
Oxford Hall

Letters to the editor should be 300 words or less, and guest columns should be about 450 words.

For verification purposes, a name, address, and telephone number **MUST** be included with all letters.

Letters received without a name and telephone number will not be printed until they can be verified.

The Daily Maine Campus reserves the right to edit letters for length, taste, and libel.

New student union will be a costly mistake

To the editor:

The way I see things it seems that half of this campus needs to wake up. Today, there will be a referendum to decide if we, the students, will begin to pay a mandatory fee for the construction of a new student center. As is, voting for this would be a costly mistake, not only for the students who are currently going here but for students who will be able to take advantage of this building once it's completed.

Just a side note: When will it be completed? If I remember, correctly the new bookstore, an urgently needed facility, took TWO years to build while the baseball clubhouse took what, a few months to build? This new building is much larger than the bookstore, thus it will take much longer to build.

Next, the "propaganda" that's been littering this campus has come right out and stated

that one of the reasons we need a new student center is because the funds from our \$100 per semester Student Life...oops, Comprehensive Fee, have been channeled away from funding the Memorial Union. Apparently the newsstand's hours have been cut down and a number of other budget cuts at the Union have been implemented.

Now, if the Student Center is built, the Union is going to stay

in operation. My question is this: if there is not enough money now to run an undersized student union, just how are we going to get the money to fund the operation of two of them? Face it folks, that means an increase in the Comprehensive Fee every one of you hates to pay. Are we ready to do this "for the good of the students that will attend here in the future?"

I believe that, yes, we do need a new student union. Yes, the plan to build a new union is a

good one and the design is excellent. But there has to be a better way.

The basis of this letter is not the greed that Eric Ewing displayed in his letter a few days ago; I would gladly shell out my hard-earned money for the good of students, but until Dr. Dale Lick starts doing something useful with the fees we're already paying, I'll be voting "NO" today.

Kevin L. Kluck
Somerset Hall

Will the Student Center serve a student need?

Today, the students of the University of Maine in Orono are voting on a referendum for a new student center to be built on campus, which is intended to consolidate student activities on campus and alleviate the crowding in the Memorial Union.

This Student Center is to be paid for, in part, by the student body, and is advertised as a fee that is "not imposed by the administration, but by us." It is an approach that is bound to be appealing in the light of the overwhelming feeling of helplessness on this campus concerning administrative functions. Between the overcrowding last fall, the dreadful parking situation, discretionary funds, and scheduling our illnesses to suit the Cutler Health Center, it is no surprise that students are drawn to a Center paid for by themselves, to be run by themselves, and having no administrative interference.

But despite the fervid air of "by the people, for the people, of the people" and "no taxation without representation," there are some serious doubts to be considered on the subject of the Student Center. The first of these is the financing.

Assuming that after the first two years the fee will be \$50 per semester, I, as a freshman, will pay \$200 for a building I may never use. Assuming the fee is invested soundly, it will be five

Guest Column by Kathryn M. Holly

years at least before the requisite half of the \$12-15 million is collected. I will have graduated by then.

In the meantime, I am one of the students here at UMaine paying my own way. \$200 can and probably will make the difference between my attending a semester of college or not. A freshman coming in during my senior year will shell out \$400 before the Center is ever started, and will probably never use it either. Friends in a better financial situation worry that the proposal itself is not complete.

While we are waiting to collect all the money for the building, who's going to hang on to it? Who's going to choose the final design? If the administration has anything to do with the funding, how much control are they going to have over the plans?

Case in point, the Student Life Fee (now Comprehensive) was conceived to cover services that we were already paying for. Yet the proceeds have been poured into the Memorial Union where the proposal for the Center itself notes they haven't done any good. If the

General Student Senate holds the money...do you want GSS to have 7.5 million dollars?

Will the Student Center really serve a student need, or an administrative need for the space vacated when all services are moved into the new, \$12-15 million Student Center? Wouldn't it be somewhat convenient if we volunteered to increase our own tuitions? This is an easy way to spend \$7.5 million of our money they're going to have to spend anyway. Politically, none of the stigma can be attached to the administration -- after all, we offered to pay.

In any case, the administration should be paying because the Memorial Union, originally intended for these purposes, is being taken over as a conference center; and a decent student center would attract students to UMaine. It is further unfair that the students of today build a building that they will never have the use of; perhaps a bond issue would take care of that, in that the students who actually used the center would pay for it. If current students wish to help the

effort, they should contribute to the General Alumni Association.

Also, if the student body is only paying half of the \$12-15 mil, who's paying the other half? The administration? The administration will take it out of our tuition. That way we'd pay both halves. The state? Unlikely, given their recent track record on allocating funds even for academic buildings. Some kind benefactor or alumnus? Possibly, but this is still not Oz.

I find it interesting that a GSS reduced in numbers by sheer apathy is pushing this center so hard. Does their desire truly reflect that of the student body for a Center, or is this Center really to be an expensive toy for the politically active?

I am sure that a majority of senate members believe that their proposal is for the good of the student body. Nevertheless, I think their reasoning may have been swayed by the prospect of a plaque with their names on it prominently displayed, or something similar in that vein.

The proposal itself has many flaws, for all its brevity. If one looks at the campus map one sees that the proposed second floor walkways connecting to

the Union and the Arts Center are each over one hundred feet long. This is silly. Although the proposal (dated 3/28/89) is touted as a new invention, the diagram in the proposal has been floating around for at least two years. Why? Is this actual design being pushed or is it meant to be an illustration for the feeble-minded to distract them from the lack of hard facts? And there has been little or no planning on where to move the Observatory or the Honors Center, let alone where the money for the moves is to come from.

In short, I find the designs and the referendum ill-conceived, ill-planned, and rushed. Too many questions about the Center have carefully NOT been asked. I love UMaine, and want to see a real campus spirit, but in this case demagogues have stopped people from asking the hard questions. I, for one, do not appreciate being treated as too stupid to entrust detail to. We will have a more vibrant campus if queasy doubts about these plans are addressed and answered with the facts, not rah-rah. We should do some serious rethinking before this Center comes up for a vote. Apparently the GSS is not going to do it for us. It is up to the students of UMaine to do their OWN thinking.

Vote down this proposal today. Let's hold another vote as soon as we've really thought this out.

Response

'Give the students a choice.'

To the editor:

This is an appeal to the common sense of every student attending the University of Maine. If you value the idea of having the choice of spending your hard-earned money in ways that you like, and seeing that hard-earned dollar work for you today when you need it, then please vote NO on today's referendum proposing the start of MORE fees at UMaine.

The proposal of a Student Center sounds good, but I suggest that we find other ways to pay for it. Give the students a choice. Make the fee optional. Students on the campus are juggling

jobs, books, children, etc. Not everybody can afford to pay. If people want to offer contributions, let them, but don't make us all pay for it.

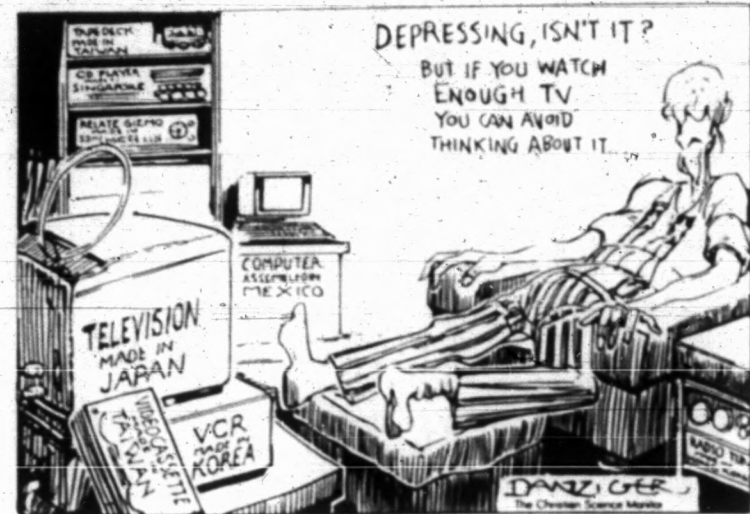
We are here to get an education, and most of us are also getting loans, that, as the form says, "must be paid back." Some students are looking at debts of \$10,000 and up after graduation. Now there are students who are proposing to add to these bills, and for the purpose of building a center long after most of us have left.

Don't let UMaine fee us to death. Think about all the increases that we are facing next year. On-campus room rates are

going up. The Communication Fee went up last semester, and now they want more. Propositions include increasing the Student Activity Fee. There is also going to be a plan to increase parking permits from \$5 to \$65 for students only (not staff or faculty).

Where will it end? Vote NO and put a stop to unnecessary increases in the "COST OF EDUCATION."

Dale Lick, why don't you use the discretionary fund for the good of ALL students and not just a select few?? Call on the alumni who possibly have the resources to help the effort. Challenge the students to raise



the money legitimately and not TAKE it from other students.

I seem to remember last year when everyone was screaming about the \$100 Comprehensive (Student Life) Fee. Have we forgotten about that? Again I

appeal to the students to not let this university impose more mandatory fees upon us.

Vote NO!

Leslee McKay
DJ Merrill

We won't see benefits of the new student center fee

To the editor:

This is a letter about today's referendum on the student center fee.

Some believe that votes can be won by name-calling. I'm not of that particular school. Instead, I'll calmly present an argument rather than toss around adjectives like "apathetic" and "selfish."

First, though, I'd like to question one young man's statement that the fee "won't be implemented until the fall semester of 1990."

I've had this proposal before me for about a month, and I see phrases like "within one year of the date of acceptance of this resolution by referendum."

That could be today. I'm in the phone book. Call and explain your interpretation. I might get a kick out of hearing it.

But really, listening to the pro-fee side's argument reminds me of a stranger asking you for money so that he or she can go see a movie. The only argument provided is that the movie is a really good one.

"The center will house a larger game room, a privately-run food service, a movie theater, and many offices for student organizations!"

I don't care if there's going to be an indoor dolphin pool and a roller-coaster. WE WON'T SEE IT! It won't be completed until after we graduate. It's not for us.

And yes, this is my only argument. With skyrocketing textbook prices, increasing room and board costs, and the Comprehensive Fee, do we really need another money pit? I think not.

This is why it comes to a referendum. The students can vote to serve their interests.

It's terribly important that everybody votes! There's a history of dismal voter turnout. The pro-fee committee is pushing their robots to vote Yes, and it's our job to counter the flood.

Imagine getting a call from the Business Office informing you that if you did not stop by

Alumni Hall today, money would be tacked onto your bill. You'd be there in minutes! It is with this same urgency that you should make a trip to the dining commons or the Memorial Union to cast your vote of No.

This is not some petty Student Government election. This is your final say as to whether or not we get an additional fee. Whether you're 18 and living in Androskoggin Hall or you're 45 and living in Brewer, this vote affects you!

Make the time. Save your money. In effect, by voting no on this and having it fail, you pay yourself by being able to keep the money that would have been siphoned into a building you'll never see completed. The

junior saves \$40, the sophomore keeps \$100, and the first-year student gets to spend up to \$200 that would otherwise have been lost.

If you belong to a pro-fee organization and fear being ostracized for having an opinion, just vote no and tell them you voted yes.

Also: In my letter printed on April 20th, I used the term "pig" in a hypothetical argument against me. This was used to represent the inevitable name-calling I would get. I in no way meant to imply that someone called me a pig at the meeting on the 13th.

Eric Ewing
Off Campus Senator

Voting 'Yes' on referendums will improve student life

The purpose of this commentary is to encourage each and every student at the University of Maine to vote in favor of the three student referendums being held today. As a student advocate and leader, I have witnessed the desperate need for an improvement in three specific areas: student body communication, monies available for clubs and boards, and a major expansion of facilities available for the student body as a whole.

The first referendum proposes a \$2 increase in the communication fee. Current monies generated from this fee go to *The Daily Maine Campus* and WMEB radio. These two groups will continue to receive the same amount of money they receive now, and monies generated from the \$2 per semester increase will go toward additional student publications. These include *Prism* yearbook, *Campus Crier*, *Greek Beat*, *FAROG Forum*, and *Maine Mosaic*. Many of these publications are in desperate need of funding and will not survive without a continuous source of financial support. The fee increase will also be incorporated into ASAP, a student-publications cooperative which can provide guidance, peer review, and facilitate a network of artists, writers, photographers, etc. for these efforts.

The second referendum proposes an increase in the student government activity fee from \$17.50 to \$20 per semester. This money provides virtually all funding for student boards: Off Campus Board, Residents on Campus, Panhellenic Council, Fraternity Board, and Guest Lecture Series. The activity money also goes to more than 30 campus clubs which facilitate the interests of many students. Some examples of these clubs are Maine Outing Club, International Affairs Club, Woodsmen's Team, and the Women's Center. By increasing funding for these groups, we are creating an environment of mutual support for students and enhancing a diversity in programs and services. Activity fee money also goes toward special programs such as Maine Day, the Soviet pairing program, and major concerts. Next year, \$10,000 in student government money is going toward a cooperative

concert committee founded to improve musical options here at UMaine. This effort is in conglomeration with TUBand Maine Center for the Arts. An additional \$2.50 a semester helps make programs like Bumstock, Maine Day, the Outing Club cabin, refrigerator rental, and Greek Week continue to be possible.

The third referendum is a proposal to assess a student initiated fee for the building of a new student center. This referendum is a truly progressive step for UMaine and will drastically improve the currently inadequate services available for students.

In 1969, an outside assessment team stated that the current union facility was undersized. That was 20 years ago and the student body is even larger today. A new student center will provide a central location for students to study, congregate, and relax. A new student center will provide a central location for all stu-

dent groups, whether it be OCB, Outing Club, Wilde-Stein, WMEB, or Sigma Nu to be housed with office space and meeting rooms. A new student center could also provide better quality food service.

This referendum must pass so that the university will be forced to cater to the needs of students. The current proposal to expand the existing memorial union is merely a short-term solution to an already long-term problem which will only become worse with time. What we need is an entirely new facility. By showing the UMaine administration and the state legislature that students are willing to pay half the cost of such a building (no more than this) we are bettering our hopes of having a facility which other state universities have had for 10 years.

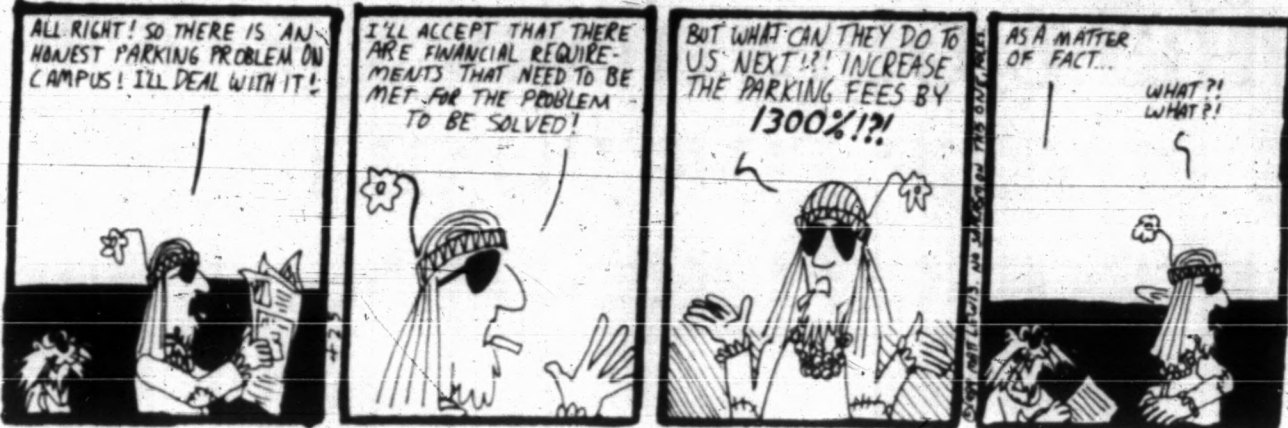
Although there are many individuals who feel they should not pay for a construction which will be built after they have already graduated, it is worth it. If students had invested in students in 1969, a student center would be here today. Do not be short-sighted or selfish in your contemplation of this referendum. By voting yes, you are investing in future students, just as past students should have invested in us.

Guest Column
by Jessica Loos

Campus Comics

Fred

by Matt Lewis



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



CLONING AROUND

by Dave MacLachlan



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Iowa

(continued from page 1)

flag and the battleship's banners. Outside, another 2,000 listened to the service on loudspeakers.

The service came a day after the World War II-era battleship eased into its home port, its gun barrels scorched as it's 1,500 crewmen at the rails in white uniforms and black armbands in memory of their dead shipmates.

Capt. Fred P. Moosally, commander of the Iowa, told the crowds of mourners that he remembered the men of turret two.

"I remember their faces as they toiled at their guns, sweating an honest sweat that comes from young men dedicated to a great cause," he said.

"I remember as they talked among themselves, looking so much like sailors of the past, sharing the exuberance of the times and the dreams of the future," he said.

"They were the life, the spirit and the soul of our ship. ... They made the ultimate sacrifice for us ... The men of Turret Two will be part of the spirit of the Iowa forever."

Bush recounted seeing the Iowa off the coast of the Philippines as a naval aviator in World War II, and the great sense of confidence the big ship lent to the fleet.

Addressing the children of the victims, he said: "You must never forget that your father was America's pride."

At the end of the service, while the Navy Hymn was played, President and Mrs. Bush greeted and consoled the families of the lost men. After the 45-minute service, the families attended a private reception with Moosally.

The Navy said 45 victims' families attended the service.

At a press briefing following the reception, Moosally praised the hundreds of men who fought the fire for their courage.

COC

(continued from page 1)

name change must also be approved by Chancellor Robert Woodbury.

The COC also passed a resolution to form a committee consisting of students, faculty and administrators to study CIA recruitment on campus.

The committee will hold public meetings on the subject and report back to the council at the December 1989 meeting.

Also passed was a proposal that the COC examine the structure of the Greek system and how it fits into the long term goals of UMaine.

Among the aspects to be examined will be the relation of the fraternity system to social conduct and academic performance.

Barn

(continued from page 1)

fundraisers to pay the money back.

"Ideally the barn will be moved this summer," Soule said. Cole confirmed this, saying the move would take place before September.

In the past, the barn has been used for storage. It has recently been cleared out and is now relatively empty.

Soule said the building is in the process of being enrolled in the Maine Historic Register as a historic landmark.

The museum will have displays from the farm, home and overall environment of the past.

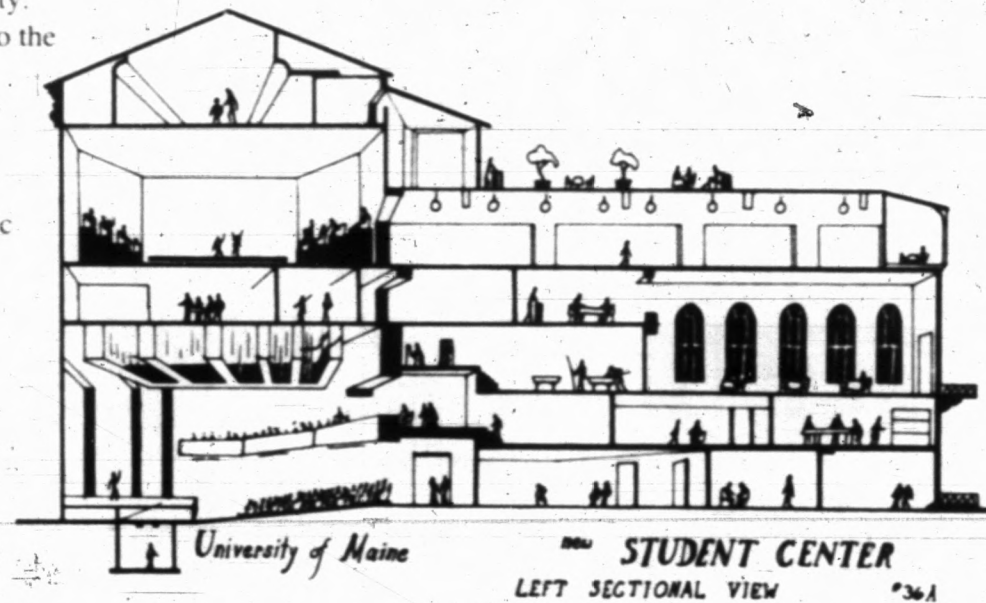
"It will house a whole spectrum of agricultural life in the past," he said.

TUESDAY APRIL 25

THREE QUESTIONS WILL BE PUT UP FOR VOTE IN A STUDENT REFERENDUM

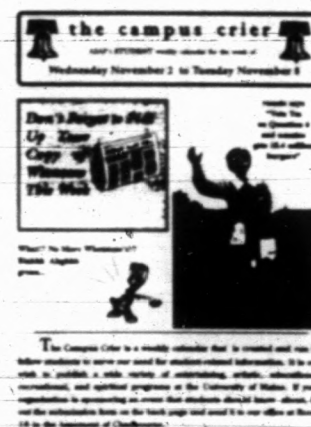
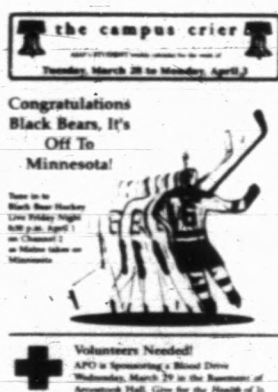
A. New Student Center

1. We, the student body of the University of Maine, hereby resolve to institute a fee, entitled the New Student Center Construction Fee, for the construction of a facility:
 - A. Whose title shall include the phrase Student Center;
 - B. Whose primary purpose shall be to serve the needs of the student body of the University of Maine;
 - C. Whose conception shall be made by a governance board, whose student members shall contain no less than one more than half to work in conjunction with the director of said student center, and shall maintain operation, allocation of space, policy, and procedures effecting use of facility.
 - D. Whose operation should make every effort to be financed to the greatest extent possible by revenues generated from the activities and operation of the facility itself.
2. Such fee shall be utilized to cover not more than one-half the costs of the construction of the facility, where
 - A. Said fee shall not exceed fifty dollars (\$50.00) per academic semester;
 1. The fee will be implemented in three stages:
 - \$20.00 per semester 1st year,
 - \$30.00 per semester 2nd year,
 - Remainder not to exceed fifty dollars per semester thereafter (until construction cost is completed).
 - B. Said fee is to be enacted upon or after the date of issuance of a Statement of Acceptance by the University of Maine to all terms stated herein, made within one calendar year of the date of acceptance of this Resolution by referendum.



B. Communication Fee

The student body increase the communication fee by \$2.00 to support ASAP in the publication of the Campus Crier (The Student Weekly Calendar), The Prism Yearbook, and other publications including Whetstone, Greek Beat, and Womens Center Newsletter through ASAP which will be restructured in a cooperative student venture.



C. Student Activity Fee

Increase the Student Activity Fee from \$17.50 to \$20.00. This increase in funds will go to all groups and clubs that are now being funded by the activity fee.

These groups include:

Student Government
Association of Graduate Students
Off Campus Board
Residents on Campus
Student Legal Service
University of Maine Fraternity Board
Panhellenic Council
American Congress on Survey and Mapping
AE Rho
Accounting Club

All Maine Women
American Marketing Association
Arnold Air Society
Circle K
Economic Student Association
Forest Fire Attack Team
International Affairs Club
InterVarsity Christian Fellowship
Maine Outing Club
Maine Peace Action Committee

Maine Woodsmen Team
SAF Forest Resources Club
Scuba Diving Club
Senior Skull Society
Sophomore Owls
UM Photo Club
Wildstein
Women's Center
Bumstock
Concerts

Centerpiece

vol. 1 no. 9

Tuesday, April 25, 1989

**Special Research
Center Issue**

Living off the ocean's floor

Bottom-feeding fish population is drastically dropping and rearing blue lobsters are the areas of interest at UMaine's Darling Center.



text

by

Doris Rygalski

The Darling Center is the University of Maine's window to the ocean.

Those are the words Dr. Les Watling, UMaine director of the Ira C. Darling Center, used to describe his work place.

Nestled in a wooded area overlooking the Damariscotta River, the 234-acre former estate in Walepole, Maine, is indeed a window to the ocean.

Serving as a research base for both

(see DARLING page 14)

•Darling

(continued from page 13)

resident and visiting faculty, the center distributes approximately two dozen scientific papers every year.

Presently occupied by nine faculty and eight to 10 graduate students, the studies being done vary with each individual, said Watling.

The research, however, can be categorized into three major areas of study—aquaculture, the cultivation of the natural produce of water (fish, crab, lobster, etc.); benthic oceanography, the study of the sea floor and the animals living there; and coastal and submarine geology.

Aquaculture, said Watling, is the oldest area of research at the center.

He said the cultivation studies have been with the center since its beginning in 1965.

At the Darling Center, aquaculture focuses on developing hatchery techniques.

The techniques, Watling said, assist individuals throughout Maine who are interested in beginning an aquaculture business.

The center studies whatever problems may arise in the aquaculture industry and attempts to work out a solution.

"We try to solve the problems," said Watling. "Then we show these guys what to do and they go on running their business."

Watling says the interaction with the community has allowed the Darling Center to establish a healthy relationship with the aquaculture industry.

"We have a real good running relationship with the aquaculture people," he said. "They feel perfectly free to come by and get information."

Lobster culturing

Lately, the center's aquaculture studies have been centered on lobster culturing.

Though not economically viable at the present time, the belief that there could possibly be a problem with the lobster population has fostered the studies.

"Some think the lobsters are in danger of being overfished, some people here think it's not likely, and there are some who are in between," said Watling. Watling says he personally did not believe there was a problem.

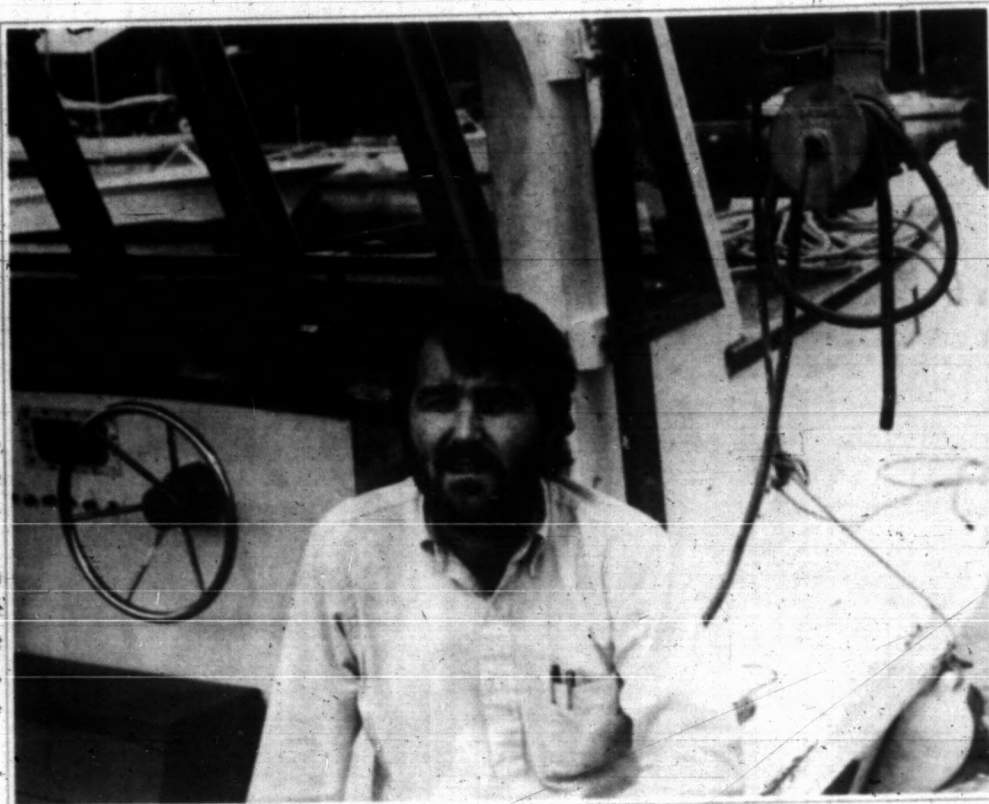
"I think the lobsters have been cycling around for the last eight to 10 years, but cycling at a stable value," he said.

Despite the controversy, Watling said the center's lobster specialist, Sam Chapman, has demonstrated that, should there be a need, 30,000 to 40,000 lobsters could be raised at one time through the various techniques he has developed.

However, Watling was quick to add the techniques are still not economically viable when raising lobsters to sell.

"You just can't hold the lobsters for seven years, which is the time it would take for them to go to market," he said.

A study involving what happens to



photo/Sea Grant Communications

Les Watling, interim-director of the Darling Center, sits on one of the boats used for diving and sampling.

lobster larvae after it swims around in plankton (the passively floating minute animal or plant life in a body of water) before reaching ocean bottom, has also been investigated.

Though each female lobster will produce 1,000 to 2,000 eggs per season, the amount of predation on the young lobsters far outweigh the chances they have of ever reaching bottom safely.

"All the lobsters along the coast can keep dumping eggs and eggs and eggs, but all they'll be doing is making fish food unless the conditions on the bottom are right for lobsters to either dig into or bury themselves under cobble, sand, gravel, or algae to hide from visual predators," said Watling.

Presently, the center is rearing the larvae to test the number of young lobsters that could be supported by the various type of sea floors (cobble, sand, and mud).

Aside from the practical uses of the research, the Darling Center is also putting rearing techniques to advantage by raising blue lobsters.

"They're some sort of genetic freak but in color only," he said. "They taste and cook up like a normal lobsters, but they are missing a couple of (color controlling) genes...and so they're blue."

The cobalt colored lobsters are not common in nature, however, and, with the help of area lobster harvesters who donate any blue lobsters they trap, the center plans to rear as many as possible and put them out into the environment.

Settling organic matter

Another area being researched by the Darling Center involves benthic ecology.

Watling says the studies in benthic ecology primarily deal with what happens with the organic matter produced by plants when they settle in the mud

at the bottom of the ocean floor.

Some organic matter decomposes, and some gets buried, he said.

When the buried matter, Watling explained, gets chemically transformed, it provides 80 to 90 percent of the marine animals with food.

Because such a great proportion of fish live off the food on the sea's floor, the problem with pollutants has also been viewed.

"It turns out that most of the pollutants that go into the waters anywhere in the world, whether in the Gulf of Maine or anywhere else, usually wind up in the bottom muds," he said.

Water pollutants

Some pollutants that have been found on the ocean's floor include polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons (PAH), contaminants that come from the combustion of fossil fuels and other natural decompositions of such things as oak leaves, and polychlorinated biphenyls (PCB) and toxic preservatives that were once put into engine and generator oils.

Cause for concern, said Watling, comes from the fact that fish aren't selective about the matter they ingest.

"Animals living at the bottom just swallow the mud that is in front of them," he said. "A lot of what is ingested is taken care of by selective digestion so they don't worry too much about what goes in their mouths."

However, Watling said he believes there is no need for alarm at the present time.

"There was a fuss because PCBs were found in the Gulf of Maine in deep water (280 meters)," he said. "No one figured there would be any contaminants because the Gulf was supposed to be nice

(see DARLING page 15)



Photo/Sea Grant Communications

Sam Chapman, the Darling Center's aquaculture specialist, showing off a lobster.

Science

For the Maine history avocational world, will discuss the p

The four May 24 - 28 Arts, is sponsored for the Stud National Pa graphic Soc Foundation

Scientific Union, K South America logical colle the confer about the p Robson

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Aquacultu berried, lob

Scientists from around the world to meet at UMaine

For the first time in University of Maine history, scientists, scholars and avocational archeologists from around the world, will join together at UMaine to discuss the peopling of the Americas.

The four-day conference to be held May 24 - 28 at the Maine Center for the Arts, is sponsored by the UMaine Center for the Study of the First Americans, the National Park Service, the National Geographic Society and the Werner-Gren Foundation.

Scientists from China, the Soviet Union, Korea, Japan, and North and South America will bring their archeological collections and latest findings to the conference, along with their theories about the peopling of the Americas.

Robson Bonnichsen, director of the

Center for the Study of the First Americans, said, "the conference should provide an overview or statement on where the knowledge is at on the spread of our species."

The conference has three main objectives. The first goal is an attempt to put together the puzzle of American origins. The second goal is to unite all those interested in the archeological record of American prehistory, including private collectors, policy makers, educators and authors. The third goal is to establish national and global guidelines for conservation and education.

Bonnichsen said he expects some surprises to come from the conference.

It is generally accepted that the first people to come to the Americas

came 12,000 years ago. Bonnichsen said there is new evidence in Brazil that suggests the first people actually came here 60,000 years ago. The researchers from Brazil will be bringing their evidence with them to the conference.

"If the data from Brazil is correct," he said, "it will challenge the definition of the antiquity of humans in the Americas."

The researchers in Brazil have found tools that have been radio carbon dated to be 60,000 years old.

"American Indians were alive at the same time there were Neanderthals in Europe," he said.

On the last day of the conference, a symposium titled "The Public Trust

and the First Americans" will be held. The symposium is the third goal of the conference.

There is no clear policy or legal foundation in the United States regarding the archeological record, Bonnichsen said. There are early human sites that occur in the private sector. As it stands now, there is no insurance these findings will be preserved for the public.

It is hoped the conference will establish these much needed guidelines.

"The Archeological record is for all people of all times," Bonnichsen said.

- Debbie Dutton

•Darling

(continued from page 14)

and pristine."

The concern, according to Watling, was "naive" because PCBs can be found everywhere.

"Even the Antarctic, which is as far away from anything as you could get, has PCBs," he said. "They just travel in the atmosphere."

In addition, Watling said the effects of the contaminants have yet to be tested.

"The chemicals aren't good for the animals, I'm sure of that," he said, "but no one knows how concentrated the chemicals must be before there is a problem."

One area that does have the

Darling Center concerned is the drop in the fish population.

In spite of the abundant supply of food available on the ocean bottom, Watling said, the supply of fish is declining at a steady rate.

"No one knows why, but the landing for flounder, haddock, and all bottom-feeding fish have been dropping like a stone since 1981-1982," he said.

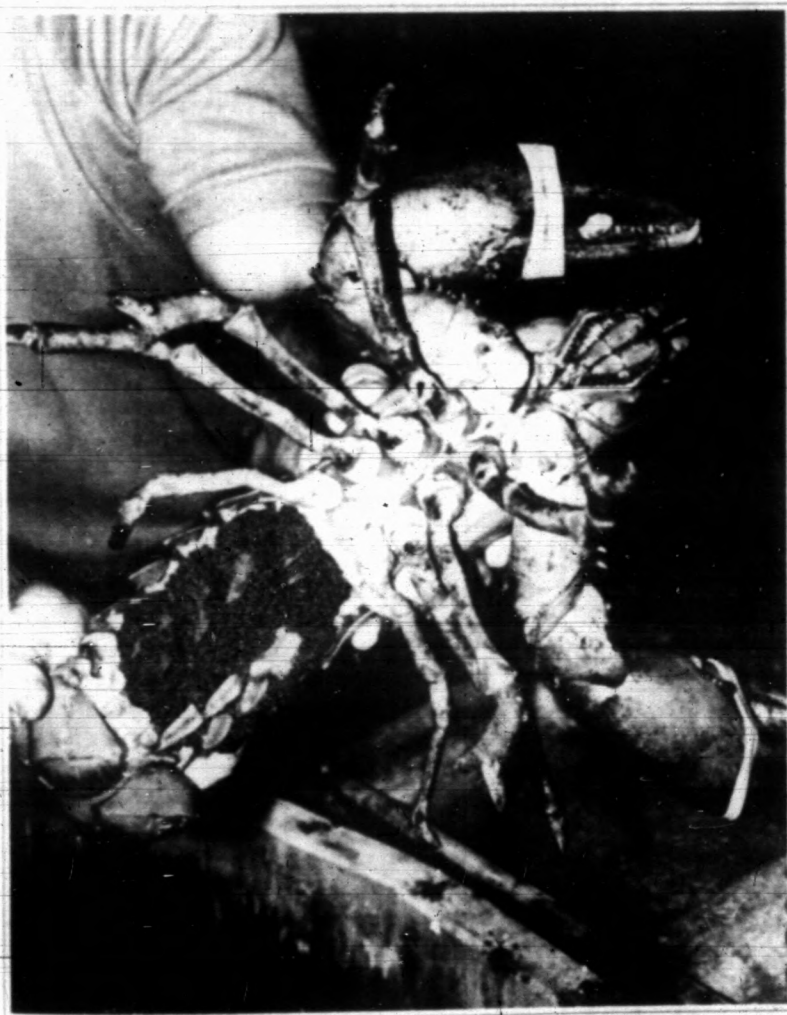
No laws to restrict fishing have been installed, said Watling, because there is no direct evidence to indicate that the decline in fish could be due to overfishing.

"I'm sure it has something to do



photo/Sea Grant Communications

The Darling Center boat launching pad overlooks the Damariscotta River.



photo/Sea Grant Communications

Aquaculture specialist Sam Chapman holds a female, or berried, lobster with thousands of eggs attached to her tail.

with it, but it's not the whole story," he said. One theory the Darling Center is investigating is that the fish could be experiencing some long-term cycling tendencies that have never been studied before, but Watling says the theory is just a guess.

Proposals have been made to investigate the matter further, he said, and the center is waiting for the programs to be funded.

The third area of study at the center involves coastal and submarine geology.

The research involves how natural erosion processes are affected by the placement of coastal homes on the shoreline, and the ancient history of the Gulf of Maine.

With a clearer understanding of how the Gulf was formed, both physically and biologically, effective decisions could be made on what changes may be necessary in the future, according to a 1986 annual report by the Darling Center.

Though the distance that separates the Darling Center and the UMaine campus is significant (Walepole is approximately 110 miles southwest of Orono), Watling says the center should be thought of as just another fa-

cility at the university.

The distance the Darling Center is from UMaine is a historical matter, said Watling.

In 1965 when the land was donated to UMaine, university administrators decided the property would be used for a marine research lab because the department was without a research center.

But, like any other UMaine department, he said, the center's budget of \$320,000 is allotted by the university each year for maintenance costs and staff salaries.

The center's lab equipment and 34-foot boat "that has been anywhere on the Maine coast that you can go," is also available to any student with a legitimate research project, he said.

And, to back up the invitation, Watling says, a daily shuttle is also available for students who may be discouraged by the lack of transportation.

"I'd love to have them come down," he said.

Disgraceland

Elvis Hitler

Disgraceland is a re-release on Restless Records, originally recorded in 1987 for the independent Wanghead Records label. The Restless release features a new mix and new work.

The music on *Disgraceland* combines punk, metal and rockabilly influences. The tune that will garner the most attention here is *Green Haze*, which combines the music from Jimi Hendrix' *Purple Haze* with the lyrics from the "Green Acres" television theme song. Inspired insanity? You bet! It's one great tune and well worth the price of admission. The rest of the album isn't quite as inspired, but the tunes are solid, and there's some excellent guitar work. Some tunes to check out are *Cool Daddy in a Cadillac*, *Hot Rod to Hell*, *Rocking Over Russia* and *Black Babies Dancing on Fire*.

In 1985 James Hitler changed his name to Elvis, combining the names of two biggest overnight sensations in the history of the world. Elvis Hitler does not stand for fascism or racial hatred, but the iconoclastic spirit inherent in the greatest rock and roll.

I don't think I can go as far as to say that *Disgraceland* could be classified together with the greatest rock and roll albums, but it is a fine album that deserves to be listened to!

MUSIC REVIEWS

by

Michael Murphy



Disgraceland



Shock of the New

Shock of The New

Brad Goode

In any competitive business a new kid on the block with a lot of talent often ends up doing what the veterans expect or want him to try and fit in. The kids who use these experiences to their advantage find that they "fit in" better when they express their own ideas as well as the ones that are currently popular. These are the types of kids who will come to be regarded with the Miles Davises of the next generation.

Brad Goode has discovered that in the jazz world you've got to play for yourself first and others--musicians and fans--will accept that as good (or not).

Goode says he went through a period of playing to be accepted by other musicians, putting things into a package, nice and neat. "But I'm too impatient to play like that anymore. I just want to improvise." For jazz fans and trumpet lovers, this is great news!

Shock of the New opens with *Clock Radio*, a tune that starts by jarring you awake with an alarm clock buzz and then continues with a funky, meaty fusion of styles. Barry Winograd provides the voice of the DJ featured on this cut. At times, between spoken parts by Winograd, the music sounds like it would go well with a chase scene in a spy movie, a la James Bond.

Brad Goode is a talent who has arrived and will hopefully stay for a long time. As he was only 24 at the time of this recording, he has a long, bright future ahead of him.

Movies Off the Shelf

by Glenn Bayfield



DIE HARD

Action, adventure and special effects-- *Die Hard* has these and much more.

The title fits this movie perfectly. *Die Hard* is about a N.Y. cop who is visiting his wife and family, who live in L.A., over Christmas. His wife works for a large Japanese company called The Nakatomi Company. The evening he arrives in L.A., a band of international terrorists/robbers take over the Nakatomi building in an attempt to rob the large com-

pany bank vault, which at the time was full of bonds.

The terrorists have everything planned down to the "T", except for John, the cop, who tries his best to throw a monkey into the terrorists' plans. What follows is a series of scenes where John takes the terrorists out one by one.

The plot moves quickly, but is well-developed and the special effects are some of the best done. One of the more interesting factors in *Die Hard* is the two opposing groups, John and the terrorists, do not know very much about each other, and what they do learn about each other, which is not much, and when they learn it, is well placed. The suspenseful situations are clever and very realistic, keeping viewers on the edge of their seats.

This is not one of your regular shoot 'em ups. For those who like lots of fast action, this movie is for them. But there is more to the movie, such as a mother giving birth, lies causing trouble and bodies flying out of windows. The main character, John, played by Bruce Willis, spends as much time using his brain as he does wiping out the bad guys. It deserves as much three and 1/2 out of four stars.

Centerpiece

The Daily Maine Campus
Feature Section

Tuesday, April 25, 1989

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Rhonda Morin editor

Lisa Harper asst. editor

Rich McNeary photographer

A special thanks to Sea Grant
Communications for the Darling
Center photos.

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Power to W

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Sports

Black Bears top Colby for 14th straight



photo by Rich McNeary

UMaine catcher Craig Ender tries to break up a Colby College double play in action yesterday at Mahaney Diamond. The Black Bears take on St. Joseph's College at 2:30 today at Mahaney.

Power shifts from East to West in the AL

(AP)—Maybe it's parity, but more likely it's mediocrity. The American League East is now the AL Least.

How lousy is it? The Baltimore Orioles are in first place. That's because everyone else is below .500.

"No one got off to a good start, which is obvious," Baltimore's Gregg Olson said. "We're just hangin' in."

The Orioles, the worst team in baseball last season, are leading at 9-8. Toronto, Boston, Milwaukee and Cleveland are two games below the break-even point, New York is three under and Detroit is 5-10.

Perhaps the AL West has finally caught up. Three weeks into the season, Texas, Oakland, Kansas City and Minnesota are better than anyone in the East, once far-and-away the strongest division.

Overall, the West is 33-18 in games against the East. Last year, East held a 568-563 margin, its slimmest edge over the West since 1977.

Texas is 13-4, all against East teams. The Rangers won their opening five road games for the first time in history, beating up Milwaukee and Detroit. Kansas City completed a weekend romp against the defending East champion Boston Red Sox, the Royals' first three-

game sweep at Fenway Park since 1971. Minnesota scored 35 runs in five games against New York.

"I'm not too sure that there aren't four clubs in the West that might be as good as the top clubs of the East," Detroit manager Sparky Anderson said. "I do think the power shift has switched. It switched last year. Last year, the West was better, but that was after 15 years of the East being better."

"I don't know that we're all off to such a slow start," he said. "I think it's that the East clubs have had to play the West clubs."

Injuries, for sure, are hurting the East. The Yankees are without Dave Winfield through the All-Star break, Toronto lost Tony Fernandez, Milwaukee started minus Paul Molitor and Juan Nieves and Cleveland opened without John Farrell.

But good teams win despite injuries. Oakland has a five-game hitting streak without Jose Canseco and Mark McGuire.

"The good thing about going bad the way we are right now is no one else in the AL East is hot," Boston's Jim Rice said. "No one is running away from us."

(see AL page 19)

by Dan Bustard
Staff Writer

Maybe it was only Colby College, and maybe the score was only 3-1, but the University of Maine baseball team won its 14th straight game and made Head Coach John Winkin happy.

"We got what we wanted," Winkin said. "We are playing well and every win counts. It is hard to play at the level we have been at and be as high as we are all the time."

This may be a reflection of the number of games UMaine has played, as Winkin's team has had five in the last four days.

The Black Bears had ample opportunities to score more than their three runs, but Colby pitcher Chip Kispert held UMaine down.

The Mules' problem was fielding (six errors) and an inability to get base hits (three total) off three UMaine pitchers.

Gary Taylor got the win for UMaine but let up the first run of the game in the top of the third inning due to some wildness.

Colby's Frank Toce and Mitch Rogers walked to open up the third, Steve Rand sacrificed the runners to second and third before Todd O'Connor's RBI grounder gave the visitors a 1-0 lead.

UMaine tied the score in the fourth when Mark Sweeney doubled to left field and came home on a single by Craig Ender.

Errors helped the Black Bears score their final two runs in the fifth.

After a Mike Dutil single, Sweeney hit a grounder to third baseman Toce, who promptly overthrew first base.

Rob Beal singled with the bases loaded to drive in two runs and break the 1-1 tie.

Colby (4-12 on the season) did have a serious threat in the seventh when Chris White and Jay Olsen blooped singles and advanced to second and third on a ground out.

Ted Novio, who relieved Taylor in the sixth, buckled down and struck out

Rogers to end the inning.

Jim Dillion pitched the ninth to get his first save.

"Taylor did a good job today," Winkin said. "Novio did a good set-up job and Dillion got the save. Right now, with a four-game lead in the conference, we are trying to sure up our pitching for the tournament."

With UMaine, 22-19 on the season, standing at 9-0 in the ECAC New England race and Central Connecticut at 5-4, Winkin is already preparing for the post-season tournament.

"In a double-elimination tournament, you need five starters. That is why Taylor started today. We will try and get them four starts each before then."

The three players unavailable for duty will be returning soon, according to Winkin.

Tim Scott, the freshman second baseman, should be recovered enough from his pneumonia to play in one of the two games with the University of Southern Maine Wednesday.

Backup catcher Paul Kelliher and reserve infielder Bill Anthoine may also see action against USM.

In the 13 games before Colby, all UMaine wins, the Black Bears have averaged 9.2 runs a game, while giving up only 3.1.

Colby's Chip Kispert is the first pitcher to hold UMaine under four runs since a 5-3 loss to New York Tech, the last time UMaine lost.

UMaine's Mark Sweeney extended his hitting streak to 10 games with a bunt single in the first inning.

Don Hutchinson went into yesterday's game leading the Black Bears with a .391 average, with Sweeney second at .358.

Hutchinson and Dutil lead UMaine with 29 RBIs each.

UMaine will host St. Joseph's College today at 2:30 before hosting USM for a doubleheader Wednesday at 1 p.m.

Black athlete debate airs tonight on NBC

by Joe Grant
Staff Writer

A silent debate that has existed for generations in locker rooms, press boxes and in a majority of sports fans' living rooms is whether black athletes are better than white athletes.

Tonight, NBC (WLBZ Channel 2) will tackle the topic and bring the issue to the public in a one-hour special titled "Black Athletes: Fact and Fiction" at 10 p.m. with NBC News anchor Tom Brokaw.

"People say it's a high risk proposition (to do the show)," said Brokaw, according to NBC media representative Helen Manasian.

"But there is a need to lift the great underground debate from the barroom and deal with it in a rational way."

Although University of Maine President Dale Lick came under fire from Maine legislators and student government leaders on March 28 for saying black athletes can "outjump white athletes on the average," he will not

be featured on the program. The show was produced before Lick's comments were made but NBC did send the university a copy to view which Lick and Adrie Nab, vice president of Public Affairs, have seen.

The documentary will report that basketball has become more of a city game than a black game.

It will begin with a focus on why basketball has become a primarily black sport in America with the exploration of social and cultural conditions that have turned the inner-city schoolyards into a haven for aspiring black athletes.

The scientific aspect of the debate will also be explored.

According to an NBC press release, compelling evidence suggests that blacks have an advantage over whites at birth, in the early development of motor skills, and as adults.

NBC states there is a domination of professional sports by black athletes as

(see NBC page 19)

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Peete a day too late in the league draft

NEW YORK (AP) — For Rodney Peete, the quick pick came a day too late. The Heisman Trophy runnerup from Southern California was the second player taken Monday in the NFL draft, on the second day.

Peete expected to go in the first two rounds of the draft on Sunday. Instead, he watched seven quarterbacks taken ahead of him and lamented: "A day that was supposed to be one of the most exciting days of my life turned out to be the most devastating."

But when the draft resumed Monday, he was the second player taken, albeit on the sixth round, chosen by the Detroit Lions one pick after the Los Angeles Raiders had taken another quarterback, Jeff Francis of Tennessee. That made Peete the ninth quarterback to go although some scouting books had him rated second behind Troy Aikman, the top overall pick.

"I went from devastated to disappointed," said Peete, who may have lost \$800,000 over four years by going from the second round to the sixth, one agent estimated.

Peete's selection came on a day when teams began their annual search for sleepers after taking most of the blue-chip players in the first few rounds.

In other words, it was a day for question marks and kickers, like Chris Jacke of Texas-El Paso, taken by Green Bay, on the sixth round; Pete Stoyanovich, a lifetime All-American soccer player from Indiana, taken by Miami on the seventh, and Kendall Trainor of Arkansas, on the ninth by the Cardinals, who have spent a decade looking for someone reliable to put the ball through the uprights.

Also among those chosen was Byron Sanders of Northwestern, who was taken by Chicago on the ninth round. He is the older brother of Barry Sanders, the Heisman Trophy winner from Oklahoma State who was the third player taken by Detroit in the first round.

The last player taken, by Minnesota, when the draft ended at 5:17 EDT after 16 hours and 56 minutes over two days was wide receiver Everett Toss of Ohio State, who was academically ineligible last year.

Seattle used its 10th round pick on Derrick Fenner, a former North Carolina running back who led the Atlantic Coast Conference in rushing in 1986 but was charged with murder in Maryland a year later in what police said was a drug-related shooting death of a 19-year-old man.

Read the Sports Pages

General Student Senate announces:

This week's meeting will be at 100 Nutting Hall at 6:00 pm

Off-campus senators

Peter Skvorak
John Dearden
William Skelton
Harold Kamanyi

Stavros Mendros
Jessica Loos
Mike Scott

Scott Thomas
Eric Ewing
Curtis Stone
Stephane Fitch

Gary Fogg
Beth Bryant
Bonnie Gould
Alexander Dinapoli
Bryant Denapoli

On-campus senators

Bill Kennedy
Christopher McCarthy
Alicia Fencer
Amy DeLong
David Mitchell
Tom Magadieu
Roy Ulrickson III
Ronald Meldrum
Chad Crabtree

Androscoggin Hall
Aroostook Hall
Balentine, Chadbourne, Colvin, Estabrooke
Corbett, Oak, Hart, Hannibal Hamlin Hall
Cumberland Hall
Dunn Hall
Gannett Hall
Hancock Hall

Richard Wormwood
Dawn Bonvie
Gary Atwood
UNFILLED
Thane Grant
Maureen Rosenberg
UNFILLED
Robert Bailow
Thomas Palmer
Jim Moorhead

Kennebec Hall
Knox Hall
Oxford Hall
Penobscot, Stodder Hall
Somerset Hall
York Hall, York Village
Fraternity
University College

Come see how we make a difference for you!

Cavs

The Cleveland Cavaliers' season begins Friday in the playoffs. They were 6-0 against the Bulls in the season, including Sunday that was three of their stars.

"I guess its p... Chicago forward... The way they've... unbelievable... So... anything right a... Michael Jordan... straight NBA sec... have to change th... Cavaliers.

"We've got to... us and play tou... Cleveland reg... Dauberty and.

•NB

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Athletes appear... NBA stars Juli... and Dominique... ners Paul Eren... Kipchoge Keino... Ashe; and M... Philadelphia Ph... Olympic gol... Lewis, who wa... release as saying... physically, are... be on the show... clude Stanford... Brooks Johnson... na sociologist... sity of Texas... Malina, and sci... Claude Boucha... The group of... for half-hour r... 11:30 p.m., foll...

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•AL

... The Red Sox... with 89 victorie... AL East champ... were above .500... three in the We... Whether the... depend on the... what some Eas... "Look at the... Palm Springs... Anaheim, wher... the same Team... go from one... Cleveland's Br... "Maybe we'... weather," Ney... said. "The Wes... ing out there. T... that gets bad v... "I think whe... there probably... in the East ove... seven, the way... he said.

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Cavs to take on Bulls in NBA first round

The Cleveland Cavaliers meet the Chicago Bulls in a best-of-5 series that begins Friday in Cleveland as the NBA playoffs get underway. The Cavaliers were 6-0 against Chicago in the regular season, including a 90-84 victory on Sunday that was accomplished without three of their starters.

"I guess its psychological with us," Chicago forward Horace Grant said. "The way they've dominated us has been unbelievable. Somehow, we can't do anything right against them."

Michael Jordan, who won his third straight NBA scoring title, said the Bulls have to change their strategy to beat the Cavaliers.

"We've got to put the season behind us and play tough," he said.

Cleveland regulars Larry Nance, Brad Daugherty and Mark Price missed the

regular-season finale with injuries, but the bench came through. Rookie Randolph Keys had a career-high 19 points and Darnell Valentine added 14 as Cleveland's reserves outscored their Chicago counterparts 47-30.

Cleveland coach Lenny Wilkins said the victory "gave our so-called backup people confidence, and it certainly doesn't hurt the coaches' confidence to know that if someone else isn't doing the job, I can come in with these people."

Four opening-round series begin on Thursday: Milwaukee at Atlanta, Philadelphia at New York, Golden State at Utah and Denver at Phoenix.

The Celtics, who didn't gain a playoff berth until the final day of the regular season, are heavy underdogs against the Pistons, who had the best record in the

league.

To win the series, Boston must win one game on the road. The problem is, the Celtics didn't beat a winning team on the road all season.

"They can be a major problem," Detroit Coach Chuck Daly said. "It is critical that we win at home. To steal a game in Boston is tough, no matter who is playing. They still have a great lowpost game with Kevin McHale and Robert Parish, which has always given us problems."

To make matters worse, Larry Bird will probably miss the series. Although he was placed on the playoff roster Sunday, Bird still isn't fully recovered from foot surgery.

"This team has faced a lot of difficulty," Boston coach Jimmy Rodgers

said. "They never quit."

The Lakers open their bid for a third consecutive NBA title Thursday night against Portland, which needed an overtime win over Sacramento Sunday to make the playoffs.

"We have our work cut out for us," said Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who is retiring after the playoffs. "But I do think we're legitimate contenders."

Philadelphia had a 4-2 edge over New York in the regular season, but the Nicks have the homecourt advantage in their playoff series.

"I don't want anybody on this team thinking that just because we beat them during the season that we should be overconfident," Philadelphia forward Charles Barkley said.

•NBC

(continued from page 17)

they represent 75 percent of the National Basketball Association, 63 percent of the National Football League and one-third of the top stars in major league baseball.

The special features a number of athletes, scientists and experts on the subject.

Athletes appearing on the program are NBA stars Julius Erving, Spud Webb and Dominique Wilkins; Kenyan runners Paul Ereng, Ibrahim Hussein and Kipchoge Keino; tennis great Arthur Ashe; and Mike Schmidt of the Philadelphia Phillies.

Olympic gold medal winner Carl Lewis, who was quoted in the press release as saying "generally, the blacks, physically, are made better," will also be on the show. Other participants include Stanford University track coach Brooks Johnson, University of California sociologist Harry Edwards, University of Texas anthropologist Robert Malina, and scientists Gideon Ariel and Claude Bouchard.

The group of guests will join Brokaw for half-hour roundtable discussion at 11:30 p.m., following the local news.

•AL

(continued from page 17)

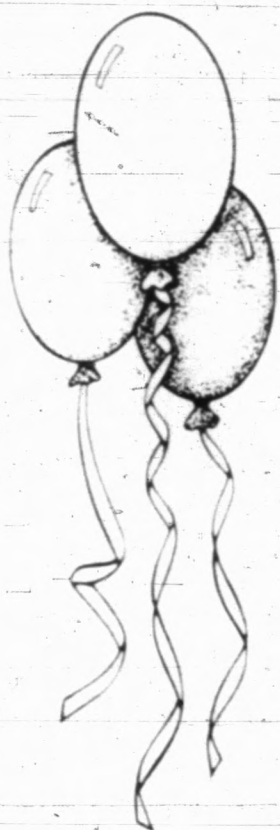
The Red Sox won the division last year with 89 victories, the fewest ever for an AL East champion. Still, five East teams were above .500 last year compared to three in the West.

Whether the trend continues might depend on the weather. At least, that's what some East players say.

"Look at the Angels. They go from Palm Springs in spring training to Anaheim, where the climate is basically the same. Teams in cold weather have to go from one extreme to the other," Cleveland's Brook Jacoby said.

"Maybe we've all played in bad weather," New York's Tommy John said. "The West teams are usually playing out there. The only team in the West that gets bad weather is Chicago."

"I think when it's all said and done, there probably will be five or six teams in the East over .500, and maybe even seven, the way Baltimore is playing," he said.



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-A band will play

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Wednesday April 26

•FACULTY WINE AND CHEESE

-University Club from 5:00-7:00

-Outstanding Student Awards Presented

-Guest Speaker

Thursday April 27

•SR. NITE OUT

-6:00-7:30 Den

-7:30-9:00 Gianni's

-9:00-10:30 El Cheepo's

-10:30 on Geddy's

Saturday April 29

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-10:15 Steam plant parking lot

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-Buffet

-Champagne Toast

-Only \$5.50

Tuesday May 2

•HAWAIIAN PARTY

-Den from 9:00-1:00

-Band - Just the Facts

Thursday May 4

•SENIOR CHALLENGE NIGHT FROM 4:00-6:00

-Progressive Night from 9:00-1:00

-At the Oronoka

-Admission at Door

Friday May 5

•SENIOR FORMAL

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Friday May 12

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-The Renegades

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* All highlighted information - tickets available in the Union



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Cycling club looks to expand its members

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"If there's any chance someone might join, they should come out and try it," said Steve Hand, the secretary of the club. "It's an exciting sport."

The club competed in a national race in California last year, finishing 27th out of the 36 teams in attendance.

"The funniest part of a trip (like this) is the group of people you're with, and the atmosphere at college races is incredible," Hand said.

Hand encouraged beginning riders to not be apprehensive about joining a group mostly made up of more experienced riders.

"Just tell them that we'll take them out riding and they can see what it's like. Even though someone is not a racer, just an average rider, most races have open spots for them."

Women make up an important part of the club's ability to compete, and member Jay Clausen would like to see more become involved.

"We have several female members in the club and would love to have more. The women racers can obtain valuable points that are used to determine the

team total," Clausen said.

Training and racing are not the only aspects of the UMaine cycling club.

"We also get together to go mountain biking on the trails behind the University Forest. On occasion, we take tours to Acadia National Park in Bar Harbor," Hand said.

Membership is not as high as it has been in the past, a fact Hand attributes to lack of knowledge about the club.

"A lot of active members in the past have graduated or changed schools," Hand said. "We need to let people know we are here."

The club meets daily at 3:30 p.m. behind Cumberland Hall and is planning a race on the campus Sunday, April 30 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A women's race and three men's races are scheduled.

The men's participants will enter the race which best fits their competition level.

Following the women's race, a C race will have the men who are beginners, with a B race next for intermediates and an A race for experts.

While only club members are allowed to compete, the team would appreciate anyone who would like to watch the races.

For further information, contact the Recreational Sports Office in Memorial Gym, club president Dave Albright at 866-2287 or Clausen at 404 Estabrook Hall.

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Dayeny דינו



If we were to assure the right of people to take up their abode in new lands, but not to secure the well-being and dignity of those who remain.



If we were to end a single genocide but not stop the wars that kill people as we sit here.



If we were to end those bloody wars but not disarm the nations.



If we were to disarm the nations but not prevent some people from starving while others wallowed in luxury.



If we were to make sure that no man starved but were not to free the daring poets from their jails.



If we were to free the poets from their jails but not train people's minds so that they could understand the poets.

If we were to educate all people to understand the poets but not teach the people to share in the human community.

For the freedom we seek is a freedom from bloodshed as well as a freedom from tyrants. It is a incumbent upon us not only to remember in tears the evildoing of the tyrants and the blood of the prophets and martyrs, but to end the letting of humanity's blood.

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photo by Scott LeClair

Bob Clark of North Whitefield demonstrates the proper way to shear a sheep during Saturday's sheep shearing school.

Sixth annual sheep shearing school held

by Steve Miliano
Staff Writer

About 80 people, many dressed appropriately in wool clothing, braved a freak spring storm Saturday to learn the art of sheep shearing at University of Maine's sixth annual sheep shearing school.

While some of the children in attendance may have felt it cruel to defleece the animals on such a cold day, the instructors did what had to be done.

Barbara Barton, an associate professor of Animal and Veterinary Sciences helped organize the event which was held at the UMaine sheep barn on Stillwater Avenue.

"We try to keep this very low key," Barton said. "This school is definitely for beginners. It's a real hands-on approach to shearing."

Instructors at the two sessions included sheep producers and professional shearers.

The school taught participants the basics of shearing, including an information session on care and operation of the electric clippers and the proper way to hold the animal during the shearing process.

One of the most important principles in sheep shearing is that of clipping the sheep without making any "second cuts."

"The idea is to shear the animal

without having to go over the same place twice," Barton said. "You want to get all the wool off the animal in one piece."

Wool, usually sold by the pound, is worth more if it is in a single piece.

University sheep produce a medium quality wool that becomes part of the Maine Wool Pool. Wool from the pool is bid on based on its quality. UMaine wool normally sells for about 85 cents per pound.

"Other breeders in Maine produce a higher quality wool," Barton said. "These are more of a meat breed and produce only a medium quality wool."

In the 1800s, raising sheep was a big industry in Maine, Barton said. "Back then, there were millions of sheep in the state."

However, improvements in transportation methods allowed the industry to move westward.

"Today there are about 25,000 ewes in the state," Barton said. "It's not a real big industry, but there is a lot of interest."

According to Barton, many small and part-time farmers in Maine have shown an increasing amount of interest in recent years.

"It's something that you can get into without a lot of capital," she said. "Through the efforts of the university and the Department of Agriculture, I think it's an industry with a future."

Interested in writing a guest column?
Contact *The Daily Maine Campus*,
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LOST AND FOUND

KEYS FOUND last week at the Daily Maine Campus. Contact Doug Kesseli: 1270.

LOST: WALLET, Tuesday morning, 8:00. Please contact Scott: 866-7411

LOST: LEATHER MAHOGANY BILLFOLD disappeared from Cutler Health Center on Monday 4/17. If any idea where it may be PLEASE CALL Cutler Health Center at 4000. The Billfold holds Invaluable Personal Items. **REWARD. NO QUESTIONS ASKED.**

LOST: GREY AND PINK SCHWINN Racing Bike. 12 Speed (Girl's style). World Sport. **IMPORTANT: IF YOU KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT THIS BIKE PLEASE CALL. I AM OFFERING A REWARD.** Last seen in the back of Cumberland Hall. Katie: 581-4931

FOUND: UNITY COLLEGE KEY CHAIN with Girl's Lawrence High class ring and Hughes Bros. bottle opener. Found between Androscooggin and Knox Hall. CALL: Jean Sinclair Rm. 221 Andro 581-4914

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BAR HARBOR EMPLOYMENT at Rosalie's Pizzeria. Room provided, good pay and bonus. CALL: 288-5666 Keep trying.

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